## FARMERS UNITE IN

Ten Thousand in Five States Association Send a Bill to Albany Which Will Enable Them to Control Their Own Product.

### DEALERS TO BLAME, THEY SAY, FOR ADULTERATION.

To Escape Criticism of Forming a Trust of Their Own They Draft Measure to Encourage Formation of Companies Under Municipal Supervision.

To escape the "milk trust," which has become very real to them 10,000 farmers in the Five States Milk Producers' Association have had their attorneys, Charles W. Stapleton and James W. Bennett, draw up a bill to be introduced at the present session of the State Legislature, under the provisions of which, if passed, they will be able to organize their own company to control the milk business of New York.

The farmers have tried for seven years to organize such a company, but have always failed, because the capitalists who have expressed willingnes to furnish the money for the enterprise hav backed out at the last moment, explaining that they feared the farmers' organization would come in conflict with the State law against trusts.

The report that the Borden Company is to increase its capital to \$126,000,000 and assume the proportions of a trust in earnest has stirred the farmers to new efforts. They appointed a committee to confer with Attorneys Stapleton and Bennett, and the result was the following bill:

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GIRL LED TO ARRESTS.

Gentlemen," Said Magistrate

in Reprimanding Prison.

ers in Court.

New York City.

Open Letter from Kind Hearted

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The following letter will be of great in

are found in the air upon the mountains, where catarrh is unknown. It destroys all catarrhal germs in the air passages of the head, throat and lungs, and makes com-

"Section 1.—Any company hereafter organized solely for the purpose of supplying pasteurized or clarified milk and cream and other pure dairy products may contract with farmers, dairymen and milk producers for their supply of milk, and may establish, acquire and facilities to collect, pasteurize or clarify, sell and distribute such milk, cream and other pure dairy products, and the provisions of Sections 1 and 2 of Chapter 680 of the Laws of 1899, and of Section 7 of the Stock Corporation Law, shall not apply to any such company, provided such company shall be organized and maintained as provided in the following sections:

Only in Single Citics.

"Section 2.—Any company organized under this act shall confine its operations in the selling and distribution of pure dairy products to a single city or to a single village.

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together and decided to do something. They gave power of sttorney to three of their number to contract with any company for the delivery of all their milk at a price that was not to fall under 2½ cents a quart. That was overy nears and their producers, N. Y.; Ira L. Sincil, of Kenwood, and F. B. Aiken, of Trumansburg. Every vaar since then the farmers have renewed these powers of attorney were J. C. Latimer, of Tloga Centre, N. Y.; Ira L. Sincil, of Kenwood, and F. B. Aiken, of Trumansburg. Every vaar since then the farmers have renewed these powers of attorney were J. C. Latimer, of Tloga Centre, N. Y.; Ira L. Sincil, of Kenwood, and F. B. Aiken, of Trumansburg. Every vaar since then the farmers have renewed these powers of attorney were J. C. Latimer, of Tloga Centre, N. Y.; Ira L. Sincil, of Kenwood, and F. B. Aiken, of Trumansburg. Every vaar since then the farmers have renewed these powers of attorney were J. C. Latimer, of Tloga Centre, N. Y.; Ira L. Sincil, of Kenwood, and F. B. Aiken, of Trumansburg. Every vaar since then the farmers have renewed these powers of attorney were J. C. Latimer, of Tloga Centre, N. Y.; Ira L. Sincil, of Kenwood, and F. B. Aik

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Section 3.—No company organized der this act, shall, in any locality, or advance the price of pasteurked or clarified milk or cream or other oure dairy products, or in any way, dith pasteurized or clarified milk. am or other pure dairy products? are in excess of the prices which ailed for the same kind of products octively unpasteurized or unclariduring the year 1904, upon an aver-

Balk at Trust idea.

Mr. Benner, said:

"The farmers hope to have their bill passed so as to remove from their project all semblance of a trust. It is true that their idea is to control the milk supply of the metropolis, but they wish their control under the supervision of city and State authorities.

"They propose to give every district of New Tork purified and pasteurized milk. Instead of the 4,000 small dealers scattered throughout bhe city in more of less unsanitary quarters, they would establish their own depots, at which a high standard of cleanliness would be maintained. They would revolutionize things on the east side of New York.

"The provisions of the bill to be presented to the Legislature will prevent the farmers company from raising prices and will eliminate the dangers of an out-and-out trust.

"If the bill proposed by the Milk Producers' Association passes the State Legislature, the farmers' company will make short work of any milk trusts or combinations which may now be in existence. It does not matter how fich such trusts may be; if the farmers do not send them their milk they compare compete with the producers' concern." in the same locality. . tion 4.-In any company organized er this act to operate in cities the and ohief medical officer of the in which such company proposes carry on business, and the State mmissioner of Agriculture, shall be always remain ex officio directors; in villages, the president and chief med-ical oricer of such village in which to carry on compete with the producers concern. Agriculture, shall be and always reess, and the State Commissioner of STREET QUARREL OVER main ex officio directors."

Mr. Staplet who is a former State lenator, in explaining the plans of the farmers to-day, said:

Not the Farmers' Fault.

It is not the fault of the farmers that New York has had so much to lain of in the matter of impure and adulterated milk. For eeven years they have tried to free the city from their efforts have falled because their nents have threatened them with

if they carried out their project of organizing a company of their own to handle their entire product. There are 10,000 farmers in the Five States Milk Producers' Association, and their idea was to contract with a company organized by themseives for all their milk. This would make them independent of the dealers and insure living prices. In addition it would result in great advantages to the public.

"Anybody who understands the way is which milk is brought into the city himse for adulteration or for the sale of impure milk. The farmers are not to biame for adulteration or for the sale of impure milk. The farmers get upearly in the morning, milk their cows, put the milk in cans and haul it to biame for adulteration or for the sale of impure milk. The farmers get upearly in the morning, milk their cows, put the milk in cans and haul it to biame for adulteration or for the sale of impure milk. The farmers get upearly in the morning, milk their cows, put the milk in cans and haul it to biame for adulteration or for the sale of impure milk. The farmers get upearly in the morning, milk their cows, put the milk in cans and haul it to biame for adulteration or for the sale of impure milk. The farmers get upearly in the morning, milk their cows, put the milk in cans and haul it to biame for adulteration or for the sale of impure milk. The farmers get upearly in the morning, milk their cows, put the milk in cans and haul it to biame for adulteration or for the sale of impure milk. The farmers get upearly in the morning, milk their cows, put the milk in cans and haul it to biame for adulteration or for the sale of impure milk. The farmers get upearly in the morning milk their cows, put the milk in cans and haul it to biame for adulteration or to the sale of impure milk in cans and haul it to biame for adulteration or the sale of the milk in cans and haul it to biame for adulteration or the sale of the milk in the street. If you must be seried to the farmers get upearly in the morning milk their cown in the farmers get up lucive use. So, you see, the farmer town. If there are additerations, they To the People of

At Mercy of Combination.

"The farmers have always feared that they would some day be at the mercy of a big combination. This fear is in canger of realization if they are not able to do something for themselves,

able to do something for themselves, and that speedily.

"There is in New York a milk exchange where the price to be paid the farmers and the price to be charged the consumer are fixed by the milk declers.

"The result is that the farmers are allowed little better than starvation prices for their milk. Three cents a quart is a high price for them to receive, although the consumers are charged 8 cents a quart, leaving a profit of cents a quart for the dealers.

"But they do not always get 3 cents a quart. In the summer time, when all k is plentiful, the price sometimes drops as low as 1% cents a quart. The price paid by the consumer does not have been curtained the feature all when the container does not have been curtained the feature all when the container does not have been curtained the feature all when the feature all the feature and the consumer are charged to do the good that Mr. Carpenter hopes for. The feature is do the good that Mr. Carpenter hopes for. The feature of the price of the milk declers.

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price paid by the consumer does not always drop in proportion.

The farmers in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania who sond their milk to the city have more than \$30,000,000 invested in this busness, which brings lien such noor returns.

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# UPON THE MILK TRUST Telephones I. Steigerwald Packing Co.



Inspector Brooks Testifies that Accused Police Captain Parsonally Participated on Nov. 30 and Made Arrests.

The trial of Police Captain Robert A. Tighe, formerly of the Morcer street station, charged with allowing poolrooms and other disorderly resorts to flourish in his precinct, was resumed before Deputy Police Commissioner Mc-Avoy to-day, Deputy Commissioner the two deputies got along very well torether.

Before any witnesses were called got up and said that the charge made in a newspaper after the last hearing of the case, that the defense was in collusion with certain of the witnesses for tinate. was absolutely untrue

Borough Inspector Nicholas Brooks was then called to the stand. He said that on Nov. 30, acting under instructions from Commissioner McAdoo, he sent Policeman Marks to a pool-room "Let Me Settle Your Love Affairs, Marks made two \$5 bets, marking the at No. 127 Macdougal street, and that

bills with his shield number. He then sent for Capt, Tighe, told him what he had done, and accompanied by Capt. Tighe and a number of police-Charles Updyke, of No. 238 Eighth men, raided the room, making a number street, Jersey City, manager of the or arrests. On one of the prisoners he Lauter Manufacturing Company; and said a good deal of meney was found. Edward Cole, son of Daniel Cole, a It was concealed in the lining of his millionaire ficrist, were reprimanded hat, in the lining of his clothing and they carried out their project of to-day by Judge Higgins in the First in his shoes. In the lot was one of the

testimony Mr. Lindsley asked for an adjournment until Wednesday afternoon next, on the ground that it was useless to proceed further until the refusal of

Callahan and Theolore Schwacke, to

contumacious witnesses. Thomas

occassion the Hall will be handsomely decorated. Terry McGovern & his Association will be there from across The Bridge. Someonirs will be given to Every one present, dont fail to attend.

### "UXTRY" PIE FOR NEWSBOYS

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testify, had been settled by the Supreme by the boys at the Newsboys' Lodging Court. Argument in this matter is to House, No. 14 New Chambers street, on Court. Argument in this matter is to come up in the Supreme Court on Tuesday. Mr. McAvoy granted an adjournment.

OH! FOR COMMODORE DUTCH.

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